

Major changes announced in LDS Conference

YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Major changes are to be added to the standard works of the church. It is the first time in 70 years that new scripture has been added to printed copies of the standard works.

President Kimball also announced Saturday the decision to build a temple in Mexico City, with construction to begin in about a year. He said the temple will require two years to build.

In Saturday night's Priesthood Session members of the priesthood were told that Regional Representatives have been given "limited line authority," according to Don LeFevre, Church Public Communications spokesman.

LeFevre said this means Regional

Representatives "can instruct and train stake priesthood leaders in church procedure." Regional Representatives have not been given authority to call or release priesthood officers in the stake, he said but they can give direction and counsel to those officers.

The Regional Representatives spent most of the day Monday in workshop-type meetings LeFevre said. In Saturday's general conference session, President Kimball also announced the appointment of four new members of the First Council of the Seventy.

The two new revelations added to the

Pearl of Great Price Saturday are the first to that volume since 1880, when it was formally accepted by the church and its members as one of the standard works.

An "official declaration" made by President Wilford Woodruff in 1890 and added to the Doctrine and Covenants in 1906, is the latest printed addition to any of the standard works.

Pres. N. Eldon Tanner read the following statement at the conference: "At a meeting of the Council of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve held in the Salt Lake Temple on March 25, 1976, approval was given to

add to the Pearl of Great Price the two following revelations."

"1—A vision of the celestial kingdom, given to Joseph Smith the Prophet, in the Kirtland (Ohio) Temple, on January 21, 1836, which deals with the salvation of those who die without a knowledge of the gospel;" and

"2—A vision, given to President Joseph F. Smith, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on October 3, 1918, showing the visit of the Lord Jesus Christ in the spirit world, and setting forth the doctrine of the redemption of the dead."

"It is proposed that we sustain and

approve this action and adopt these revelations as part of the standard works of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Members of the Tabernacle congregation showed their acceptance of the statement by raising their right hand when invited to express their consent of the proposed action.

President Kimball said Saturday that the decision to build a temple in Mexico City was made after meeting with local leaders in mid-March.

The Mexico temple, a handsome structure faced with white marble cast stone, was designed by Emil B. Fetzner.



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BRIGHAM' will debut today at Y

FRIS WESTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Guests, a souvenir and an album with the soundtrack will be sold at tonight's 8 p.m. performance of "BRIGHAM!" in the Center.

Production will run Saturday and April 5, 1976. Ticket sales are now in \$5,000, according to LeFevre, promotion manager.

Sales are heavy at locations at the Center and the Center in Salt Lake

According to Tom Procter, assistant director of BYU Development Office, David Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador is among special guests who will see the production.

A combined printed program about the Centennial and the cast of "BRIGHAM!" will be sold at the performances for \$1 according to McLean.

The program, produced by the Centennial Center, will have pictures of the principle actors and supporting cast members, McLean said.

It will also contain the story behind the story of the production, McLean said. The program will be sold at "BRIGHAM!" as a Centennial memento.

A soundtrack of 16 songs from "BRIGHAM!" will also be sold at the performances, according to Dean VanUitert, who works at Media Post Productions. The front cover of the album will be the same as the picture on the posters



Cast members of BYU's Centennial production 'BRIGHAM!' perform a scene from the Old Testament at Saturday's dress rehearsal.

used to advertise the production.

The back cover will have a brief history of the story and pictures of Harve Presnell, Arnold Sundberg, author of "BRIGHAM!", Newell Daley, musical composer; Ralph Laycock, musical director; and Max Gougherty director, VanUitert said.

At a dress rehearsal attended by out-of-state stake presidents and bishops the production was given a

standing ovation, according to Dr. Lorin Wheelwright, Centennial director.

A bishop from West Covina, California, Frederick N. Ralle, said that as a great grandson of A. O. Smoot and

a third generation graduate of BYU he greatly enjoyed the representation of the beginnings of the university.

"I hope all who see 'BRIGHAM!' will be as moved and inspired as I was."

Y journalists win 10 awards

A group of BYU student journalists plans to travel to Cheyenne, Wyo. Friday to pick up the four first-place awards won in competition with student journalists in a four-state area. Only 10 first places were given.

The Daily Universe won first place in the Best All-around Student Newspaper competition among 22 colleges and universities in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

This is the third consecutive Best Student Newspaper award won by The Daily Universe in this contest.

Monday Magazine won first place for Best Magazine, in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Region IX, Mark of Excellence competition. Other first-place awards were for Best Non-fiction Magazine Article and Best News Photograph.

In addition, BYU journalists won three second-place and three third-place awards in the competition.

According to Howard Graves, SDX Region IX director, 192 entries were received in the contest this year—the largest number of

entries ever in the annual event.

BYU journalists and publications picked up 10 of the total 26 awards available.

The awards will be presented at a banquet on Saturday in Cheyenne where William McCord, national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, will speak.

Marc Haddock will be honored as managing editor of the series of newspapers that won the Best Student Newspaper award. Bruce D. Porter was editor of Monday Magazine for the period in which the publication was chosen as Best Magazine.

Porter, along with Doug Tullis, won the Best Non-fiction Article award. The Best News Photo Award was won by Curtis Wong, former Universe photo editor.

Other winners were: second place, Best Magazine Article, Matthew Tueller; second place, Best News Photo, Scott Southwick; second place, Best Feature Photo, Greg Kunz.

Also: third place, Editorial Writing, Martha Cummings Kern; third place, Non-fiction Magazine Article, Mike Richins; and third place, News Photo, James Rawson.

Labor party gives OK to new minister

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate who favors strong ties with the United States, was chosen by fellow Laborites as Britain's prime minister Monday.

He then accepted Queen Elizabeth II's formal offer to serve by kissing her hand. He was driven from Buckingham Palace to 10 Downing Street in a quiet transfer of power.

Callaghan earlier promised the Labor members of Parliament who chose him as their leader to forget past domestic political battles and "wipe the slate clean," but warned rival Labor factions not to "foist their views on the party as a whole."

Callaghan's victory over radical left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot to replace the retiring Harold Wilson foreshadowed wary, safety-first policies for Britain.

Callaghan, a 64-year-old political jack-of-all trades, won 176 of the votes cast by 313 of the 317 Labor members of the House of



James Callaghan... new British leader

Commons eligible to participate in the ballot.

Foot collected 137 votes in a show of left-wing strength that exceeded the expectations of many.

After half a century in labor unionism and politics, Callaghan's big chance for the premiership came March 16 when Wilson announced his decision to retire on grounds of age.

As soon as the result of the ballot was declared, Callaghan issued a promise and a warning to a packed meeting of Laborites in the Palace of Westminster, which houses the Parliament.

"There will be no insiders and no outsiders and no cliques in my administration," he promised. "So far as the past is concerned I shall wipe the slate clean and I ask everyone else to do the same."

Then came his warning: "I shall not be willing to accept a situation in which minority groups in the parliamentary Labor party maneuver to foist their views on the party as a whole. I mean especially the left-wing Tribune and right-wing Manifest groups."

Y debate squad victorious in weekend Nevada tourney

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's debate squad returned from Reno, Nev. this weekend as winner of the national Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) tournament.

Competing in the largest and last CEDA tournament of the year, the Nevada Great Western Classic, two BYU teams placed in the finals, closing out the round.

According to John Shosky, member of the team, when two teams from one school meet in the final round, it eliminates the need to debate for first and second place. Both places were automatically given to BYU.

Teams placing in the final round were: Laurinda Root with Dean Curtis and Sheryl Wilson with John Shosky.

BYU's third team, Groesbeck and Kirk Bowden,

placed in the quarter finals. Miss Root also placed third in speaker points.

Forty teams from 20 schools participated in the meet, said Jed Richardson,

debate coach. Although this averages to two teams per school, not every school sent two teams. A few such as

(Cont. on page 2)

Inside today . . .

Photo contest . . . entries are due soon. See page 3 for rules.

Mile for mile . . . 1975 was the safest year for motor vehicle travel in U.S. history, according to the National Safety Council. See page 5.

LDS Church . . . names four new members to the First Council of Seventy. See page 7.

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Universe photo by Jim Bates

Brigham presides over exhibit

Statue of Brigham Young towers above the "Era of Brigham Young" exhibit in the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit includes the tall statue of the Indian chieftain Geronimo, mining and agriculture artifacts, paintings of the renowned Mormon artist C. C. Christensen, live poplar trees, seagulls and a 56-foot American flag. The wagons and scenery in the exhibit rest on 10 tons of gravel. The display was designed as a place of pride and white men, state, church and nation together. Components of the display brought together by Herbert McLean, a Provo advertiser and writer.

The LDS Church and its international role will be discussed in a BYU Symposium Wednesday through Friday.

Speakers representing Europe, Asia, Latin America and the United States are scheduled to participate in the three-day session sponsored by the BYU College of Social Sciences.

Among the participants will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of the Twelve; Elder Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Twelve and Church Commissioner of Education; and Elder Charles Didier, of the First Council of the Seventy.

The plenary session of the symposium will feature opening remarks by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, a keynote address by Noel B. Reynolds, discussion raised by Arthur Henry King

as moderator, with Hugh W. Nibley and John L. Sorenson as panelists. The topic is "Cultural Diversity in the Universal Church." It will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

"The Challenge of Church Programs from the Vantage Point of Asian Members," will be the topic for discussion at a 2 p.m. session held in 205 JRCBLB.

Dr. Russell N. Horiuchi, coordinator of BYU's Asian Studies Program, will be moderator for a panel consisting of Seiji Katsumura, counselor in the Japan Sapporo Mission presidency and an assistant professor at Hokkaido National Educational University; Augusto Lim, president of the Manila Philippines

State; and HoNam Rhee, president of the Seoul Korea State.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 205 JRCBLB a discussion on "Growth Issues in Latin America," will be held.

F. Lamond Tullis, who is chairman of the symposium, will conduct a panel with Harold Brown, Regional Representative of the Twelve to Guatemala and El Salvador; Enrique Ritscher, president of the Guatemala City State; Orlando Rivera Associate Vice-president for Academic Affairs at the University of Utah; and Efraim Villalobos, superintendent of schools of the Church Educational System in Mexico as its panelists.

Dr. Tullis said the public is invited free of charge to the sessions.

Billionaire Hughes dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Reclusive billionaire Howard R. Hughes died Monday en route from Acapulco to Houston, Tex.

According to Ed McLeellan, Vice President of Methodist Hospital in Houston, Hughes died at 1:27 p.m. during a flight to Houston for medical treatment.

McLeellan confirmed that the dead man was the 70-year-old business tycoon who has been living in seclusion in Mexico.

Hughes has had a history of living in seclusion on the top floors of hotels for several years.

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Bishop Victor Back
...conference visitor

French bishop fulfills dream

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Victor Back has always smiled a lot. He also seems to know when it's time to be serious and he has a knack for teaching people the principles of the gospel.

Perhaps that is why, when the General Authorities organized the Versailles State last November as the first stake ever in France, Back was called as one of five bishops.

Because of that call, the bishop, his wife and his daughter, Andree, realized a lifetime dream this week as they, along with people from all over the world, traveled to Salt

Lake City for the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We came because of the call," Mrs. Back said. "We've always wanted to visit America, but didn't feel that we could afford it. But this time we felt that any extra knowledge my husband could gain would help the members back home."

Back is one of 21 bishops and stake presidents from foreign countries who participated in Bishop's and Stake President's Day Monday, according to Chris Moschogianis, student assistant to

the chairman for the day.

Seated with his family in the Universe offices, he explained the growth of the church in France, since he and his wife were converted.

"When we joined the church in 1959, there was one mission composed of France, Belgium and Switzerland. Five years ago there were three. Now there are four," he said.

Five years ago, the Colombes Ward, where Back is bishop, had perhaps five baptisms per year, but last year it had 17 and hopes for the same this year, the bishop said.

Inactivity, he said, problem. "One of the m for inactivity used to be between members of th he said. "Now, the m that the people ar converted - people who know or accept all of th of the church easily fall a Back also said that important attribute of a love and fellowship that between members of the He also said the highl visit was a special m bishops held with th Presidency on Thursday.

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Displays planned for Library Week

The Harold B. Lee Library will display this week the items to be placed in the library addition cornerstone and continue its display of Mormon diaries as part of the celebration of National Library Week.

According to Marvin Wiggins, general reference librarian, the display is expected to be up Wednesday on the main floor of the library, and will remain there until the cornerstone-laying ceremony on April 13.

Some of the items which will be in the cornerstone may be on display include historical photographs from

1976, Centennial materials, letters from students today, students 50 years from now, modern technological equipment such as a slide rule or a student's calculator, and a set of 1976 and 1977 coins and stamps.

The other special exhibit of Mormon diaries is in the Pioneer Room on the fourth level of the library. It has been on display most of the month of March and will continue through April, according to Chad Flake, special collections librarian.

Blake said the exhibit includes the "most important diaries of Mormonism."

Y med-technology team headed for state finals

Five medical technology students from BYU won three matches in competition Saturday at the University of Utah placing them in the state championship finals.

Steve Williams, Teri Anderson, Martha Tew, Cathy Hostrop, and Ruth Burke will represent BYU's medical technology program in championships on May 7 in Salt Lake City.

The matches consist of a four-student team being simultaneously asked questions about medical technology including micro-biology, hematology, chemistry and blood banking, according to Colleen Anderson, instructor of medical technology.

The five students won the matches against the University of Utah, Weber State College, Dean McKay Hospital in Ogden and St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden.

If the BYU team wins the state championships, it will go to Denver for the regional competition in June.

Debate team places in finals

(Cont. from page 1)

BYU, sent three, the possible limit.

According to Dr. Jack Howe, who presented BYU with the CEDA trophy Saturday, there was no question that BYU was going to pick up the trophy from

the beginning of the tournament earlier this semester. Dr. Howe, from Long Beach State, is secretary of the CEDA debate tournament.

What made BYU teams effective, said Richardson, was their ability to reason and argue the truth. "They only argue the truth. They're dedicated kids, very coachable and not afraid to ask questions."

There are two debate tournaments in which colleges and universities can participate. CEDA value off-topic and the National

Debate Tournament on-topic. The CEDA value debate competition is held winter semester only. Points are earned by team placing at EDA sanctioned meets.

Out of approximately 150 debates, BYU won all but 15, according to Richardson.

The national on-topic debate winners are determined at a final meet, said Shosky. BYU did not send any debaters to the meet.

What earmarks CEDA value-topical debate is its approach. According to

Richardson, the CEDA debates emphasize analysis. "It requires communicating properly," said Richardson. "It requires a person to think." On the other hand, the national on-topic debates emphasize argument and fast talking more than persuasion.

Because of the quality CEDA debating BYU had done, the National Debate Tournament is considering switching to a value emphasis format, said Richardson. The question will be voted on this year.

Truck strike ends; others still picket

UNDATED— Trucks, school buses, cars and cabs got caught up in labor troubles across the nation Monday. Despite the end of the Teamsters' strike, truckers in Michigan faced isolated sniper fire and pickets continued to disrupt the auto industry.

In San Francisco, where a strike by city craft unions has shut down city transit since last Wednesday, school buses became involved in the troubles, catching parents and school children by surprise. And a cab company pulled its taxis off the streets in an unrelated labor dispute.

No plans for Kissinger resignation

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday there is no effort to ease Henry A. Kissinger out as secretary of state despite a statement by President Ford's campaign manager that Kissinger may resign this year.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, was asked if Kissinger has indicated he might not want to serve if the President is elected to a full four-year term. "Not that I know of," he replied.

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Local Britishers favor new leader

Three English citizens living in Provo say they are pleased with James Callaghan's election as prime minister, but doubt if he will make any major difference in the country's political policies.

"I'm glad Callaghan got in; he's more moderate," said Vanessa Baldwin, a junior from Liverpool majoring in geology. "It's a sign that moderates have won over far left."

Sheila Hayes, a graduate in history from Yorkshire, also expressed favor with his election, but said she doesn't know how much just one man can do.

"But a bit of new blood won't hurt. I don't know what is going to happen in England and I'm very pessimistic, but you never know."

Miss Hayes described her point of view as that of "an outsider who has lived in England" for a good deal of time, since she has lived in the United States for about the last six years.

Mark Clench explained why Callaghan probably won't make any difference. Clench is from Southampton in Hampshire and is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

PR director to speak at Y

The public relations director for Salt Lake's Trolley Square will meet tonight with BYU's Public Relations Student Society (PRSSA) to deliver a slide presentation of successful promotional strategies used at Trolley Square.

Former BYU student Julia L. Hogan, currently directing the public relations work and coordinating the advertising programs for Trolley Square Merchants Association, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 375-377 ELWC.

Mrs. Hogan has been a television copywriter and production director for several advertising agencies, and is a member of the Public Relations Directors of America.

Dateline
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wreath removal stirs Chinese riots

TOKYO — Angry Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles as tens of thousands demonstrated in Peking's main square Monday to protest the removal of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, reports from the Chinese capital said.

A Peking resident reached by telephone said the demonstration had overtones of resistance to the radical campaign against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom the moderate Chou had favored to succeed him.

Court declines appeal of Calley case

WASHINGTON — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man.

Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction.

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President Hugh B. Brown, of the Quorum of the Twelve and former counselor in the First Presidency; Elder ElRay L. Christiansen, Assistant to the Twelve; and Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of the Seventy.

'75 rated safest year in history for driving

On a mile-for-mile basis, 1975 was the safest year for motor vehicle travel in U.S. history, the National Safety Council reported.

Preliminary traffic safety statistics for 1975 issued by the Council show that the mileage death rate dropped to 3.5 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled—the lowest mileage death rate that the Council has recorded in the 52 years that it has kept motor vehicle statistics. The 1974 mileage death rate, according to the Council, was 3.6 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles.

The Council also reported that the 45,600 traffic fatalities recorded for 1975 made it the safest year in terms of the total number of fatalities since 1963, when 43,564 fatalities were recorded. The Council said 46,200 traffic fatalities were recorded in 1974.

According to the Council, approximately 1.8 million disabling injuries resulted from traffic accidents in 1975, about the same as the number recorded for 1974.

"The Council's initial examination of 1975 traffic reports indicates that the factors that were working to save lives on the highway did not differ substantially from the factors that went into play in 1974," Council President Vincent Tofany said.

"Detailed studies of the traffic fatality reduction in that year," Tofany said, "show that reduced vehicle speeds were the single most important factor involved in the savings of lives. Other factors that played a lesser part in the fatality reduction were less travel on high-risk rural roads, less night driving, a reduction in the average number of occupants per vehicle and an increase in safety belt usage," he said.

According to Tofany, the 1975 traffic fatality reduction cannot be attributed to an overall reduction in driving, since motorists drove more miles in 1975 than they did in 1974. The Council estimated motorists drove 1,315 billion miles in 1975, as compared with 1,290 billion miles the previous year.

The number of vehicles on the nation's roads also increased, the Council said. The safety organization reported that motor vehicle registrations totaled 139 million in 1975, as compared with 134.9 million in 1974.

"The 1975 traffic reports indicate to us that motorists have changed their way of driving for the better," Tofany said. "There seems to be a new emphasis on safety, and we hope that that emphasis will continue throughout 1976, with the same lifesaving results," he added.

The Council reported that 29,700 traffic fatalities occurred in rural areas in 1975, down two per cent from the rural total for 1974. The greatest rural fatality reduction, according to the Council, occurred on county roads, where 6,900 fatalities were recorded in 1975, down 20 per cent from the county road total for 1974.

The Council said 15,900 fatalities occurred on urban area roads in 1975, down one per cent from the urban total for 1974. The greatest urban fatality reduction, according to the Council, occurred in urban areas with populations between 250,000 and one million.

Not all states, according to the Council, contributed equally to the traffic fatality reduction in 1975 as compared with 1974. The greatest decrease—six per cent—came from the South Atlantic states.

Clubs to elect officers

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Closing Social will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Golden Apple in Orem. All members and alumni of A-Phi-O are invited to attend.

ALPINE CLUB

A lecture on climbing will be held in 230 ESC at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Club elections will also be held.

ANTHROPOLOGY/ ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Film review of The Early Americans in 373 MARB Friday at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CHI TRIELLAS

All dues, fines and Spring Formal money must be paid tonight. Inactives planning to attend Spring Formal must attend and pay at this meeting. Elections for new officers will be held. All communities bring estimates of cost to meeting. Box lunch sale canceled. Important officers meeting at 7 p.m. sharp.

EMERGENCY UNIT

Special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Nelson will be giving a lecture on orthopedics, in the lecture room of the health center. All welcome. Enter through emergency doors.



Club Notes

FLYING COUGARS

All members are encouraged to be there. Elections of next year's officers will take place.

HEALTH SCIENCE

Speakers from the placement center about how to land a job, Thursday at 10 a.m. in 231 RB.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Club meeting Wednesday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m. in room 231 RB. Larry Brown will show slides about cave diving. We will also have club elections for next year's officers so all members should be there to vote.

JAPANESE CLUB

Reception for visiting Japanese Saints. Bring cookies. We will provide the drinks, today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

JITTERBUG CLUB

Dance Practice today from 7 to 10 p.m. in 179 JSB. Dennis Allan will teach some

new hustles. The 100 tickets for the ball on April 17 are going fast. Come to the meeting or call Greg McKinnon, 374-9438, to buy tickets. Cost is \$3 per couple.

LA W ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Elections tonight at 7:30 p.m. for next year's officers. Registered members only. At 8 p.m. Sgt. Owen Quarnburg will speak on being the head of a family and a police officer. His wife will speak also.

PERUVIAN CLUB

All Peruvians invited to breakfast meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. until noon. For info call Roberto 377-5723. To be held in 562 ELWC.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Essential meeting for all old and new members. We will have our spring initiation, elections for next year and presentation of several awards Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at Dr. Warner's home. Plan to attend.

Pre-DENTAL

Closing social at Rusty Nail Friday at 5 p.m. All interested in being an officer must come. We will hold elections. Members and partners free. Others and partners \$5 dues.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOC.

John Ritchie, president of Real Estate and Insurance Corp. will talk with students Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 144 JKB.

SKI RACING CLUB

Special meeting to plan the annual three-day cross-country tour to southern Utah. Meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 262 SFH.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in room B-11 Range Building (B-49). Kendall Nelson from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will talk about his work with antelope transplants in Utah. Elections for next year's officers will also be held.

YAKHMON

This is our last meeting so come even if you can only stay a minute. Meet at Tapestry restaurant for meeting at 6:30 p.m. If you owe any fees, bring them.

Y-SQUARES

Attention all members. Elections Wednesday, so come vote. Meet in 179 JSB at 7 p.m. for rounds and 8 p.m. for square dance on Wednesday.

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REGISTRATION FINAL DEADLINE APRIL 9

Business: penmanship to computers

By MELODIE RYDALCH
Universe Staff Writer

From such beginning courses as penmanship and spelling, to present day courses in how to operate complicated business machines and accounting, education in business at BYU has seen extensive changes.

Since the 1891-92 Commercial College Class graduated 72 students, enrollment has greatly increased.

According to college records, 690 students graduated with bachelor and master degrees from the college last spring. This figure does not include those receiving associate degrees.

Today, nearly 3,000 students are involved in graduate and undergraduate programs associated with the college. School officials say this represents a 35 per cent increase in graduates over the

last five years.

In its beginning days the college was housed in a warehouse, later owned by ZCMI.

Male faculty

Three men made up the faculty of the first Commercial College at BYU. Joseph B. Keeler was appointed Head of the new Commercial College. Assisting him were Lars E. Eggertsen and Hyrum A. Anderson.

Those who enrolled in the Commercial College in 1891 paid \$20 tuition for a full semester or \$6 for one-fourth semester as a special student.

At the end of the 1891-1892 school year, 107 students had registered for studies in the college. Eighty-two were regular commercial students. Others were from the academic and normal departments.

Courses varied

Courses offered at the turn of the century were bookkeeping, a two-year course divided into four parts, one taught each semester for five credit hours; commercial arithmetic, a two-semester course; mathematics; commercial law, a two-semester program; United States history, law, commercial geography and penmanship so students could develop a neat, rapid handwriting; economics, business correspondence, spelling, English, physical geography, shorthand, typewriting and telegraphy, to teach students to send and receive telegrams.

By 1902-1903, the faculty roster listed 14 members.



Centennial Reflections

According to "College of Business, Progress of a Century at Brigham Young University," written by Edward L. Christensen, most of the faculty members who were then teaching at the academy had attended reputable eastern business colleges.

Early commercial college students had their bookkeeping scores listed in the local paper.

Benjamin Cluff, president of BYU, was responsible for much of the growth of the early Commercial College. The name change from Commercial College to Commercial School came about with the publication of the 1902-1903 academy catalog.

When Pres. George Brimhall began his term as president of the school, the commercial school was dominated by men.

World War I and the need for secretaries changed the odds at BYU. Bookkeeping popularity gave way to secretarial studies. In the school year 1905-1906, 11 boys graduated from the Commercial School.

By 1908-09, the number had dropped to seven boys. Three girls were listed as graduates. The closest ratio was 1917-1918 when nine boys and six girls were listed for graduation. By 1918-1919, girls outnumbered the boys by seven.

Earl J. Glade served as head of the Commercial Department from 1911-1915.

In 1912, the department fell under a new title, Department of Economics, Sociology and Commerce. Commerce appeared as a subdivision under that department. Courses offered in 1916 were two accounting courses, voucher accounting, advanced accounting, corporation accounting, stenography, analysis of corporation reports, business organization, advertising, salesmanship and commercial geography.

Typing added

Typewriting, generally considered a close relative of

shorthand, was not added to the curriculum until 1919. Courses like marketing, private finance and office management were also introduced around 1919.

Christensen's book lists 1919 as a milestone in the history of the College of Business. After 46 years of the university's existence as a school, the business faculty had a college-level department available in which to house the commerce curriculum.

Business majors' were not the first to earn bachelors degrees at BYU. By the time a degree was available to students in business, masters degrees were being awarded in education, history, political science and other fields.

183 credit hours

One hundred eighty-three hours of college work properly distributed with a major and a minor were required for a bachelors degree for the College of Business Education. Thirty-six hours were to be done in the major, fifteen for minor work or collateral. No more than sixty hours would be allowed in commerce.

Dean Herald R. Clark

replaced H. Val Hoyt as dean of the college in 1932.

Enrollment expands

Prior to his resignation in 1945, Harris saw the college enrollment expand from 90 to more than 550. He backed the graduate work offered by the college during a time when students working for graduate degrees were few.

William F. Edwards was named dean of the college of Business in 1951 along with the inauguration of Ernest L. Wilkinson as president of BYU.

By 1956, 10 full-time faculty members in the college faculty had doctorate degrees. Thirteen had earned masters with two holding bachelors degrees.

Weldon J. Taylor was named dean of the college in 1957. Following Taylor, Bryce J. Orton held the position of acting dean for one and a half years until the appointment of Dr. Merrill J. Bateman last spring.

The college has changed from the College of Commerce and Business Administration to the College of Commerce and now it is known as the College of Business.

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MBA program trains students for occupations in management

Training graduate students for careers in management is the purpose of BYU's MBA program, according to Dr. Robert H. Daines, director of the program and professor of business management.

In a recent interview, Dr. Daines stressed advantages Master of Business Administration (MBA) students obtain as opposed to students with an undergraduate degree in business.

"After completing the intensive two-year program, one has a managerial perspective, a maturity which allows him to move rapidly forward in his field," Dr. Daines said. He said MBA graduates from BYU on the average double their salary in the first five years after graduation.

Dr. Daines said an MBA degree provides superior opportunities for employment. The MBA program places over 90 per cent of its graduates, and all graduates in its most recent history have

obtained employment at graduation or within three months after graduation."

He added, "It is a buyers' market as opposed to a sellers' market, and employers are looking to 'buy' those graduates who are the most highly and professionally qualified in their fields."

Dr. Daines said the employment areas open to the MBA graduate are extensive. He outlined the general breakdown of job opportunities in last year's graduates. He said 27 per cent of the graduates went into finance, 25 per cent into marketing and about 22 per cent into general management with the remaining taking employment in many varied fields such as law, international affairs, personnel development and transportation.

Dr. Daines said a student going into the MBA program ought to have a background in analysis, problem solving,

math, communication and other thinking skills. A GPA of 3.5 for the last 60 semester hours is the general expectation of those entering the program, he said.

An impression many students may share is that quantitative skills (math, statistics, etc.) are highly stressed in entrance qualifications. This is not true, according to Dr. Daines. He said those with B.A. degrees in other fields are encouraged to seriously look into the MBA program. He added that any quantitative skills that might be needed will be available as pre-entrance courses.

Dr. Daines said a student has the option of concentrating in a particular field of study or simply going through the general program. The areas of concentration are: accounting, business economics, finance, marketing, operations management, and organizational behavior.

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Reds gear up for new season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Give the Cincinnati Reds an arm and they'll take a leg. Give them a couple of new legs, and they'll probably take a pennant.

The Reds won the World Series last year because of championship-level bench strength. But they didn't sit on their bench over the winter, swinging some deals which appear to have made them stronger in that department this season.

The Reds added a lethal right-handed pinch hitter in Bob Bailey and a swinging left-hander in Mike Lum and now Sparky Anderson's gang is loaded, if you'll pardon the expression.

Challenge from L.A.

The Reds will probably be challenged most seriously in their division by Los Angeles. Pitching is the Dodgers' forte. They led the league last year for the fourth straight

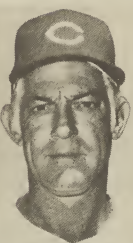
season with a 2.92 earned run average and figure to have a strong staff with Don Sutton, Burt Hooton and Doug Rau in the nucleus.

The San Francisco Giants finished 27½ games off the Reds' runaway pace last season, and don't figure to get too much closer this time. The only thing positive about the team is that it'll be playing in Candlestick Park.

Talent gap

The talent gap with separates San Francisco from the top two teams becomes even more discernible in the rest of the West.

General Manager Tai Smith and Manager Bill Virdon put the trading emphasis on pitching for Houston over the winner, unloading longtime star Doug Rader and catcher Milt May. The Astros have plenty of prospects on the mound and that's precisely what they are, with few of proven quality. The San Diego Padres came



Sparky Anderson
... Cincinnati manager

out of the cellar for the first time in their history last season, but still won't see much light this year. They've acquired the aforementioned Rader to bolster their infield, but pitching is still their main

problem.

The Atlanta Braves had a disastrous fifth-place finish last season despite high hopes and General Manager Eddie Robinson took things in his own hands over the winter. He tore up the Braves beyond recognition.

Eastern division

In the East, the Pittsburgh Pirates have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Doc Medich and the development of young John Candelaria. The perennial East champions present one of the richest hitting teams in the NL.

The Pirates will be pressed by the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies have one of the best long-ball hitting teams around. Mike Schmidt hit 38 home runs in 1975 and Greg Luzinski hit 34.

The Cardinals needed a left-handed pitcher and a right-handed pinch hitter, so

southpaw Pete Falcone was obtained from the Giants and outfielder Mike Anderson from the Phillies.

Priorities

Like the Cardinals, the New York Mets had priorities. But unlike the Cardinals, the Mets didn't fill them. In need of a third baseman, the Mets dealt for more pitching strength and got Mickey Lolich from Detroit.

The Chicago Cubs and Montreal Expos will present no problems to the East's front-runners. The Cubs have trouble in the pitching and catching departments and the Expos have trouble just about everywhere.

The probable order of finish: West-Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, San Diego and Atlanta. East-Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York, Chicago and Montreal.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Y baseballers to face WSU in double home games too

By STUART NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Out to crack a five-game losing streak, BYU baseballers hope to complete their home-opening series here today against powerful Washington State with a scheduled 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Called in the seventh inning due to heavy rain throughout the contest, the 3-2 score of Monday's game at the end of the sixth gave the Cougars their fifth straight setback and broke a 12-game home winning streak begun last season.

Damage was done early as a dropped fly ball in the first inning allowed WSU's Bill Simpson to reach second base. Tom Slater followed with a single against BYU's ace starter Rob Milsap to score Simpson. Solo homers by Greg Chandler and Tim Twiet in the second and third innings capped off the WSU scoring.

BYU grabbed a 2-1 lead after the first as Park

Romney led off with a walk and later scored on a single by Kim Nelson, who also crossed the plate on the strength of a Vance Law hit. The Cats were then held quiet through the second, third, and fourth innings. Despite threats in the fifth and sixth, they could not get the timely hit.

WSU collected five additional runs in the top of the seventh of Cougar reliever Tyler Steinbach before the game was called. Because BYU did not bat in the bottom half of the inning, the extra scores could not figure in the final tally.

With a dangerous field and possibly more rain on the way, today's slated games are doubtful. If played, BYU will be trying to up its current record from a disappointing 6-13 mark.

In last weekend's Best in the West Tournament in Tempe, the Cougars could manage but one win in five attempts against some of the nation's top baseball schools. Costly injuries, added to

unexpected poor damaged any hope tournament showing. Losses came at the a powerhouse Arizona club, Oregon Washington State, and Canyon College.

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ICELANDIA



Universe photo by Rachene Colobelli

Squish. . .Y rugger coming through

The BYU rugby team ended the Centennial Rugby Festival on a sour note on Saturday, as the Cougars lost for the second time in a week to BYU-Hawaii, this time 42-19. The loss left the Y with a 16-2 season record.

Grid offense wins; coach encouraged

Friday's Blue-White football game resulted in a rout of the defense, with the offensive (blue) team winning 38-9.

Coach LaVell Edwards wasn't too committal concerning the game, other than to say he was encouraged by the performance.

"There were some things that were good offensively and defensively," Edwards said, "but consistency is still a problem. At times our tackling was not as crisp as it could be, but otherwise we felt pretty good."

Edwards also noted an important fact - the general attitude of the team is ahead of last year's.

Scoring was done by Dave Taylor, with 25 and 37-yard field goals; touchdowns by Terry McEwen, Clay Blackwell and Dave Lowry, as well as a 70-yard TD run by Jeff Blane, and a TD pass from Marc Wilson to Lynn Zwalhen, and a touchdown on a pass interception by Larry Miller.

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen was 14-26 for 174 yards. McEwen was 10-22 for 99 yards, with one

interception, while Wilson completed 6 of 17 for 84 yards with three interceptions. Wilson threw the only TD pass.

Y track team wins at home as decathlete wins in Texas

While the BYU track team gained a victory over Colorado State at home, Christer Lythell was winning the decathlon at the Texas Relays last weekend.

Lythell finished first with 7,521 points, while teammate Dave Powell came in fifth with 6,863. Powell suffered a slight injury halfway through the competition.

BYU won its home dual meet with a score of 109-52. Out of 20 events, the Cougars captured 15 first places. The only losses came in the mile, the 880, steeplechase, 440 relay and intermediate hurdles.

BYU's Tapio Kuusela won both the hammer (199-1) and the shot put (46-7 3/4). Keith Gardenkranz took first in the discus (190) and a second in hammer.

In the javelin, Bengt Gustafsson won with a throw of 222, with John Baardson of BYU second with 205-2. Steve Young took the

long jump event with a 22-10½ leap, while Steve Baxter won the triple jump with a 49-0.

High jumper Allen Johnson won his event in 6-10, with Jim Barry winning the pole vault (15-6).

In the running events, Benton Hart won both the three and six-mile, with Henry Marsh taking second behind Hart in the three-mile.

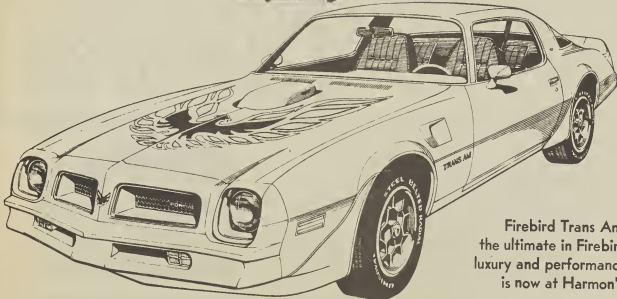
The Cougars swept the first three places in the six-mile, with Richard Reid getting second and Laman Palma third.

Dale Connolly captured both first places in the 100 and the 220, while Jouko Kokkonen was first in the high hurdles with a time of :14.5. In the 440, Kim Coombs finished first in :48.4.

The Cougars mile relay team edged CSU, finishing in 3:13.9 to 3:14.2 for the Rams.

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Trainers mend sugar athletes

By BRIAN BILLOCK
Sports Writer

It's hard to find an athlete in town who can be as tough as Marv and Ollie. The pair, looking like a tough, while Ollie the Pillsbury dough than anything else, backgrounds are as tough as the town can be, and by continents, the difference, their efforts are the athletes competing in injuries that would have ended any on for an athletic

Roberson and Ollie are the trainers for every intercollegiate team on campus. On campus, wrap, massage, I treat every team (ball to soccer, training duo start early morning, and usually around 6 or 7 p.m., lucky. Anytime one is, athletic team is in one can be assured Ollie is there, or has treated the athletes so they may

"Super" tailback Jeff They're Super. I get



Mickey rolls out mat for Y baseball team

g time off from their play in the Riverside Baseball Tournament, members of BYU's all team visited Disneyland on March 25. The team was greeted by Disneyland's all emissary of good will and No. 1 resident - Mickey Mouse.

Banks withdraw claim to Andy

T LAUDERDALE, (P) The New York Yankees have withdrawn claim to free-agent Andy Messersmith, the "wearing of the uniform is not just anyone will owed to take lightly." Messersmith, the first under Peter Seitz' mark arbitration, remains a free agent, as far as the Yankees are concerned, and I have the commissioner of said George Renner, general partner of the Yankees. Monday, Andy may feel different about leaving the New York Yankees, and if that day come, we would like to be willing to meet with that possibility. Steinbrenner said the Yankees had been determined to proceed in the Messersmith hearings because it was "imperative that certain facts be set straight."

He said one of those facts

beat up pretty good during the season, and they really keep me in one piece."

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen adds, "If it weren't for Marv and Ollie and the rest of the trainers, a lot of us wouldn't be able to compete."

Marv says with the football team alone, the trainers use over a mile and one-fifth of athletic tape every day.

Even though the winter athletic schedule is almost over, the trainers haven't been given a break. Along with the 80 to 90 football players out for spring ball who must be taped and treated every day, there are also baseball players, track men, tennis players and golfers, just to name a few, to keep Marv and Ollie busy every afternoon.

If that doesn't sound hectic enough, come back around 5 or 6 p.m. when most people are ready to leave their jobs and go home. This is when most of the teams do some practicing and a lot of athletes need rubdowns, treatments, and massages.

No clock watcher

In addition to that are the occasional broken bones, or

pulled muscles and cuts and abrasions requiring stitches. Marv echoed one of his early associates when he said, "If you're a clock watcher, this is not the job for you."

Marv has spent a lifetime involved with athletics, ranging from when he was an all-state shot putter in high school, to co-captain of the BYU track team in 1926. After serving a mission in the West Central States and graduating from Stanford with a degree in physical therapy, Marv went on to serve as assistant trainer at Stanford before coming to BYU.

Marv was a trainer for Finland's Olympic team in 1968, and is being considered by Sweden's team for this summer's Olympics in Montreal. He also was invited by the Soviet Union to take part in a special training conference held in Moscow.

Finland native

Ollie, a native of Kupio, Finland, has been in the United States since 1963. When he first came to this country, "I worked construction to put myself through school and to learn the language," he says.



Trainers Marv Roberson (left) and Ollie Julkenen prepare distance runner Henry Marsh for the race in last Saturday's track meet.

Ollie's involvement in athletics has not always been from the sidelines. He was a successful hockey player in Finland's first division, which is comparable to the semi-pro or even pro hockey levels here.

He has his degree in physical education and health, and is currently working on his master's.

At first glance, the job seems to be too time-consuming and backbreaking to have any real awards, but that can't be proved by Merv and Ollie. "When a kid makes a

touchdown or breaks a record in track, you feel like you are right there with him, knowing that he may be could not have done it had a certain injury not been treated right," Ollie says.

Lame athletes

"If it weren't for Marv and Ollie, you would see a lot of lame athletes," says corner back Mark McCluskey.

Defense back Gary Hahn commented, "I've been rapped a couple of times, and

it's nice to know someone is there to take care of me."

A story Marv tells best describes the relationship between the trainers and athletes. Ralph Mann, BYU's world record holder in the 440 hurdles, has pulled up with an injury just before the NCAA finals. After many hours of treatment, Mann went out and won the NCAA hurdles event.

When the meet was over, and all the friends and reporters were gone, Mann found Merv and treated him to the "biggest steak he could get."

Y soccer on rise, interest increases

BYU soccer is becoming recognized and popular on the West Coast.

A high school "Mr. Pele" traveled from Fremont, Calif., last month to try out for BYU's squad. "This is most unusual for a soccer player to come to BYU from as far away as California just to tryout," said Coach Jim Dusara. "It's very encouraging to see such keen competition to get on the varsity team."

A three-year letterman at Irvington Senior High School, John Harris was voted last year by his teammates as "Mr. Pele," the most outstanding player on the squad. The 6-0, 175-pound goalie helped lead his team to the league championship last year, and will be playing for the Cougars in the fall.

According to Dusara, "John is a very talented and dedicated player. He will be a great asset, along with our present goal keepers, in strengthening our defensive line-up."

Dusara is pleased that there are quality players anxious to try out for BYU's team. "We're proud that BYU's name in soccer is becoming popular on the West Coast," he said.

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Intramural wrestling to wind up

The Intramurals Office is sponsoring a Wednesday "Fight Night," which will feature the finals of wrestling and arm wrestling, preceded by an obstacle course for anyone who wants to participate.

The course will start on the Main Floor, SFH, and will include running stairs and dribbling a basketball through chairs, doing layups and running the hurdles.

No entries are required. Signups will be taken at the main floor before the event begins.

Dan Long and Paul Henna will compete in the 123-pound wrestling division. In the 130 class will be Mark Bracken and Dave Hunt. At 137 are Lynn Epich and Mike Wilson. Reed Searle and Marshall Thompson will view for the 147 title.

At 157 will be Randy Bruner and Doug Norman. William Soviek and Mickey Smith will compete at 167, with Mike Barney and the winner of the Lane Christensen and Clay Carlson match at 177. At 191 will be Jim Martin and Dave Allred.

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Tuesday, April 6

Displays and demonstrations, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"The Blind and Education," Dr. Robert Bischoff, Director, Utah School for the Blind, 347 ELWC, 12 noon.

"What is it Like to be Visually Handicapped?", panel discussion, Dr. John Crandell, BYU Professor of Educational Psychology, Moderator, 347 ELWC, 1 p.m.

Demonstrations of aids and devices for the visually handicapped, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wheelchair rides available in Stepdown Lounge, 12 noon.

Wednesday, April 7

Deaf Drama, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stepdown Lounge.

Wheelchair rides, 12 noon, Stepdown Lounge. Displays, Stepdown Lounge

"The Law and the Handicapped," Kenneth Rigtrup, Associate Law Judge, Salt Lake City, 347 ELWC, 10 a.m.

"Educational Barriers to the Handicapped," University of Utah, Weber State and BYU handicapped students and advisers, 347 ELWC, 11:15.

"A Day in a Wheelchair—What's it Like?", Gary Carver, BYU Assistant Dean of Students, Dr. Gordon Mills, BYU Assistant Professor of Communications, and Bob Henrie, ASBYU president. Carol Kelsch, Communicative Disorders Department, Moderator, Varsity Theater, 1:15 p.m.

Golden Key Awards Banquet, Utah Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

Displays, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The Church and the Deaf," David Mortenson, Utah Association of the Deaf; Terry Moyer, LDS Personal Welfare Services; Emilio Bussio, President, Provo Deaf Branch; Dr. Terry Jenkins, BYU Counseling Center, Moderator, 347 ELWC, 9 a.m.

"The Realities of Deafness," Dr. Robert Sander-son, Coordinator, Services to the Deaf, Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services, 347 ELWC, 10 a.m.

"How to Serve the Deaf in Your Class or Your Work," workshop for BYU faculty and staff, 562 ELWC, 2 p.m.

Deaf Club Activity, BYU Bowling and Games Center, 1st floor, ELWC (sign language only).

Wheelchair rides, 12 noon, Stepdown Lounge

Sign Singers, 12 noon, Stepdown Lounge

Friday, April 9

Deaf Drama, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Stepdown Lounge

Sign Singers, 12 noon, Stepdown Lounge

Displays, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Community Services exhibits and displays, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Employment Realities for the Handicapped," Jack Rugh, President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, Varsity Theater, 12:30 p.m.

Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8 p.m. (Handicapped Talent Presentations).

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Y soccer players impress top coach of S.L. pro team

In a Salt Lake City game closely watched by the officials of the newly formed Salt Lake professional soccer team, Panworld of Salt Lake tied BYU 2-2 Saturday.

The head coach of the Golden Spikers was impressed by the performance of the Cougars, according to BYU Coach Jim Dusara, and offered an exhibition game with BYU. The game is tentatively scheduled for April 20 at Haws Field.

The Cougars acquired a 2-0 lead against league champion Panworld, but in the second half, the Salt Lake team made a series of

attacks, breaking through the Y defense and enabling it to tie the score.

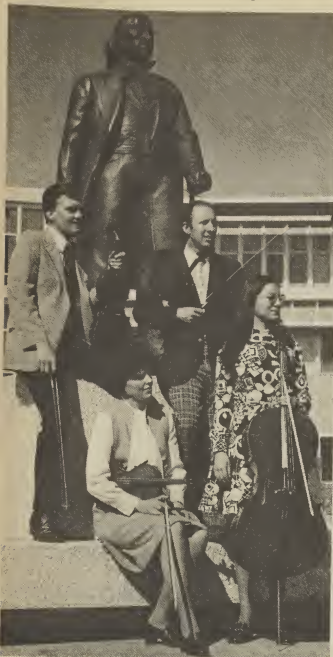
Both teams then had chances to go ahead, but failed to capitalize on several attempts. Dusara was pleased with the performance of his team. Carlos Amorin played in the Y defense for the second time and did remarkably well, Dusara said. Defensive teammates De Benson, Hugo Ojeda, Alvin Strait and goalie Dan Ord also performed well, he said.

Salvador Rubalcava, normally a goalkeeper, was tried out in the forward line and "fuctioned very well," Dusara said.

ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

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Members of the Deseret Quartet are Barbara Williams, violin; Suzanne McIntosh, cello; David Dalton, viola; and Percy Kalt, violin.

Low ratings

Dr. Welby bites dust

NEW YORK (AP) — Kindly old Dr. Marcus Welby, who helped the ill on TV for seven seasons, has succumbed to a dread disease: low ratings. And ABC has canceled his series, along with eight others.

The funeral notices came Wednesday, as ABC became the first of the three networks to announce its new evening program lineup for 1976-77 after enjoying one of its best seasons in the ratings this year.

It said it was putting nine new series in its fall lineup — four situation comedies, two variety shows, an all-woman private eye show, a police show and a lady lawyer series.

It also said it may renew either "Rich Man, Poor Man" or "Family," two dramatic miniseries that premiered this

year, for a full season. It said a decision on which will return next fall is pending.

In addition to canceling "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC said it also was dropping "The Rookies" after four seasons on the force.

Also out are "Hawkeye," in its second season, "SWAT," which began in February 1974, and three mid-season replacement series, "Superstar," "Almost Anything Goes" and "Good Heavens."

Two familiar faces from past hit shows on ABC will be returning next season — Robert Stack and Tony Randall.

Stack, the grim-faced leader of "The Untouchables" from 1959 to 1963, is back fighting crime as a big-city

homicide detective in "Most Wanted."

Randall, the prissy half of the old "Odd Couple" series, returning in "The Tony Randall Show," a situation comedy in which he plays a Philadelphia judge constantly bemused by the antics of his family.

Another sitcom costar getting her own ABC series is Nancy Walker, who plays the mother of the title character in CBS' "Rhoda." Next fall, she will star in "The Nancy Walker Show," a situation comedy in which she is married to a retired Navy officer and is the mother of a married daughter.

ABC's two other new sitcoms are "Homes and Yoyo," about a cop whose partner is a robot, and "Mr. T. and Tina," about a widowed Japanese businessman who moves to Chicago and, ABC says, "unwittingly hires a scatterbrained girl as governess for his kids."

Farrah Fawcett Majors, wife of Lou Majors, star of ABC's hit "Six Million Dollar Man," is getting her own ABC series. She'll costar as one of three female private eyes in CBS' "Angels," next fall.

Despite the failure of CBS' "Kate McShane" and low ratings for NBC's "McNaughton's Daughter," ABC will try again with a new female attorney series called "Feather and Father."

It will star Stefanie Powers as a criminal defense lawyer and Harold Gould as her

Concert to feature new brass groups

The unique sounds of the BYU Symphonic Band, Trombone Choir and Euphonium-Tuba Quartet combine in evening performance of these outstanding brass groups Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

Director Daniel F. Bachelder states that the Trombone Choir and Euphonium-Tuba Quartet are among the newest and most unusual musical groups on campus.

Among the works to be performed are "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, "Acheived is the Glorious Work" from "The Creation" by Hayden, "Rhapsody for Band" by Gould, and several band adaptations of works by J.S. Bach and Beethoven.

Not only are the groups unique in their approach to music, but the performances are also unique, with various sections in separated areas of the concert hall, creating an antiphonal effect.

The Week:

Today

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — LDS General Conference, Salt Lake City.

1 p.m. — Baseball, BYU vs. Washington State University, doubleheader, BYU Ball Diamond.

3:30 p.m. — Chemistry Department Seminar, Dr. Todd Britsch, "Science Technology and the Future," 252 MARB.

6:30 and 8:15 p.m. — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

8 p.m. — Play, "BRIGHAM!" Marriott Center.

Wednesday

All day — Mountainland Tennis Tournament — men, Outdoor Tennis Courts.

9 a.m. — BYU Centennial Symposium Plenary Session, "The Expanding Church," panel discussion with Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Dr. Arthur Henry King, Dr. Hugh Nibley, Dr. LaMond Tullis, Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, and Dr. John L. Sorenson, Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Noon — Music at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

6 p.m. — Graduate play, "The Irresistible Impulse," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

6:30 and 8:15 p.m. — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

8 p.m. — BYU Symphonic Band Concert, deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Play, "BRIGHAM!" Marriott Center.

Thursday

All day — Mountainland Tennis Tournament — men, Outdoor Tennis Courts.

Noon — Women's tennis, BYU vs. Utah State and University of Utah, Indoor Tennis Courts.

12:10 and 5:10 p.m. — Music Theater Sketches, "Comedy on the Bridge" and "La Boheme, Act III," Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

3 p.m. — Women's Office Lecture, "Who's Who in Family Relations," Eleanor Luckey, 357 ELWC.

5:15 — "The Three Sisters," (English film); 9 p.m. — "The Three Sisters," (Russian film); 8:10 p.m. — "Chekhov: A Writer's Life," all at International Cinema, 184 JKB.

6 p.m. — Graduate play, "The Irresistible Impulse," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

6:30 and 8:15 p.m. — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

6:30 p.m. — "The Manchurian Candidate" and "The Cocoonists" both at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Man and the Cosmos Planetary Lecture Series, Dr. D.H. McNamara, "Unraveling the Universe," 492 ESC.

8 p.m. — Devotional Assembly, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Council of the Twelve, "The Expanding Church Among the Nations and Cultures of Man," SFH.

8 p.m. — Play, "BRIGHAM!" Marriott Center.

8 p.m. — Footprints Concert, deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Faculty in concert, Deseret String Quartet, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Ballet in concert, Theatre Ballet, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Quartet to give concert

The Deseret Quartet will be heard in concert in another offering of the Mormon Arts Festival Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Members of the quartet are Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams, violins; David Dalton, viola; and Suzanne McIntosh, cello.

Dr. Kalt was a former member of the Stanley Quartet at the University of Michigan and has returned to BYU after a leave of three years. Mrs. Williams trained at the Eastman School of Music, and Dr. Dalton at Indiana University, where he was a student of William Primrose. Prof. McIntosh studied under the renowned cellist Janos Starker, also at Indiana University.

The program will comprise two quartets, a romantic and modern by two great masters of chamber music, Brahms and Prokofiev. The former will be represented with his Quartet in A minor, op. 51 no. 2. This is the most popular of Brahms' string quartets and is imbued with great lyricism tinged with typical Brahmsian melancholy. The Prokofiev work is a piece of variegated colors, melodic, with sections of propulsive rhythm. At times its imagery is almost that of "oriental splendor."

Admission of this event is free to the public.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

City woman wins prize in playwriting contest

Mrs. Judy Johns of Provo has been awarded \$500 for her script "Seven White and the Snowed Dwarfs" by the Theatre Arts Corporation

Army chorus to give concert

The Department of Music will present the Army ROTC Chorus in a Music at Midday Concert Wednesday at noon in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The concert will be presented free of charge. The public is cordially invited.

The Army ROTC Chorus, directed by Lois Johnson and accompanied by Becky Green, will perform songs of outstanding American composers.

America the Beautiful, Yankee Doodle, Dixie, Deep River and God Bless America are some of the numbers to be sung.

Response to the chorus' March 29 performance was so great that the Department of Music requested it to sing again.

(TAC) of Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Johns collaborated with Judy Rose, who wrote the lyrics for the play, to win in the children's category of the TAC's "Third Annual National Playwriting Contest."

Mother of six, Mrs. Johns manages to write every day. "I get up at 5 every morning to get my family ready for the day and then spend at least two hours writing," she explained. "My children were complaining that I always wrote for other people and asked me to do something for them, so I wrote 'Seven White'."

The show, along with three other winning plays, will run in repertory from May 14-June 13 at the Armory for the Arts in Santa Fe.

Violin recital at Y

A violin recital will be given today by music major Mel Stott at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Assisting Stott will be David Chamberlin on organ, Bonnie Gessel on cello and John Frazee on piano.

Artists' works to be performed include Biber, Bloch, Ives and Brahms.

Oratorio Choir plans auditions

Auditions for the BYU Oratorio Choir will be held Wednesday and Thursday. All students interested in auditioning should sign up for an appointment on the sheets posted on the E-wing bulletin board on the fourth floor, HFAC.

The 150-voice Oratorio Choir has just completed Centennial performances of "The Restoration" by Merrill Bradshaw and was recently on the Rocky Mountain Public Television Network in its performances of "The Messiah" videotaped last year.

Dr. John Halliday, the conductor of the choir, will retire from the university this year. Dr. Clayne Robison and Dr. Ralph Woodward, of the Music Department, will replace Dr. Halliday next year.

'Farical' play will be staged

A comedy "The Irresistible Impulse" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 6:10 p.m. in the Margarets Arena Theatre, HFAC.

The play was translated from Spanish to English by director Charles Izzit. The original title was "Farsa Decente" which means "Teaching Farce." Admission is free.

The play is about four persons who are discontented with heaven and petition the administrator to send them back to earth.



Universe photo by Bob "Blue Recliner" by Francis Riggs, on display at Salt Lake Museum, won the Award of Excellence.

Springville exhibit draws from U.S.

The April exhibit at the Springville Art Museum consists of works done by 450 artists from all over the country.

The displayed works were entered on a competitive basis, with over \$4,000 awarded in purchase awards, said museum director Ross Johnson.

The display will last until May 2. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Judges were George Bibble, whose art column appears in the Salt Lake Tribune; Harrison Groupage, former Art Department chairman at the Utah State University;

and Frank Johnson, professor of art at BYU.

"The exhibit contains a great variety of pie Johnson, from traditional to the very modern. He said the works are mostly paintings, but also are sculptures, etchings, water lithographs and some media pieces."

Johnson said first awarded to Douglas Salt Lake, for his entitled "The Recliner" which has been featured in Magazine, painted and extend over three at the Salt Lake Public

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